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# Dedication

THE class of 1955 is proud to have been the first one you taught at Dwight, Mrs. Lowrie. You have developed in most of us an interest in literature; you have helped us appreciate Shakespeare, Eliot, Austen, Sheridan, Shaw, and many others. You have handed papers back promptly, encouraged us with literary skits, helped us with The Penton, and baked prolifically for our Christmas Sale. Most important, you were a friend to every one of us. Your helpfulness and your sense of humor are the rare qualities which have led us to dedicate our yearbook to you.



Miss Marjorie H. Appelgate
Headmistress



Miss Eunice de W. Coe Academic Dean



Mrs. Aubrey Pershouse

English



Mrs. William C. Meredith

## Faculty

THESE pages are a small but sincere tribute from the Class of 1955 to those who have helped us and taught us this year.

Miss Appelgate, our headmistress, has advised, amused, and enlightened us in conferences and in chapel. As our counselor and advisor, she has shown her interest in each of us.

Miss Coe, our dean, has also counseled us wisely. This year she is teaching English and advising the juniors.

Mrs. Pershouse, head of the English Department, teaches English to all seniors and to some freshmen. She is advisor to the Yearbook and to the Scribblers Club.

Mrs. Byrd, head of the History Department, teaches American History, Modern European History, and Problems of American Democracy. She also advises the P. D. Club.

The languages studied by most of us are Latin, French, and Spanish. Mrs. Meredith, our class advisor, has guided many pupils through Caesar and Virgil. Madame Sciamanda, new this year, is head of the French Department and teaches Upper School French. Senorita Ochoa, also new this year, teaches Spanish and Freshman Latin.

The Science Department is under the direction of Miss Hicks. She teaches Biology and Chemistry, advises the Science Club, and teaches Intermediate Science.

Mrs. Sanger has taught both Geometry and Intermediate Algebra to many of us. She

Mrs. George Bailey Bible and Economic Geography

Miss Matia Rosa Ochoa Spanish and Latin

Mrs. Dominic Sciamanda French

Mrs. Thomas H. Byrd History











Mrs. Edward J. Sanger Mathematics



Miss Mary Hicks Chemintry and Biology



Mes, Jeremiah Edwards Dramatics



Mes. Henry B. Arnold Librarian: Typing



Mr. Joseph A. Erwin Music and Piano

is known for her enthusiasm when helping her Geometry classes decorate the halls for Christmas.

Miss Brunswick is another new faculty member. She teaches Home Economics in the Upper School and in the Intermediate Department, and advises the Crafts Club and the Home Economics Club.

Miss Alber, also new this year, has injected a note of modernism into the work of the art classes which she teaches and into the products of the Art Club which she advises. She also teaches Art in the Junior School.

Mr. Davenport, new this year to the Music Department, teaches in the Intermediate Department. In the Upper School, he directs the senior course in Music Appreciation.

Mr. Erwin is director of the Choral Club and Choir of the Upper School, and teaches Theory to a group of eight seniors.

In the Physical Education Department, Miss Scott and Miss Glasgow teach many sports and coach the various teams. Miss Scott is adviser to the A. A. Board and to the sophomore class.

Mrs. Bailey teaches Bible and Economic Geography. She advises the freshman class and all branches of the D. S. O.

Mrs. Edwards, a member of the faculty four years ago, has returned this year. She directs and advises the Dramatic Club, helps with The Children's Theatre, and teaches Dramatics in the Intermediate Department.

Mrs. Arnold, our Librarian, started the custom of "fireplace days" in the winter. She has taught typing for three years.

Mass Beatrice Brunswick Home Economics Miss Anne Scott Physical Education Miss Muriel B. Glasgow Physical Education Miss Rose Alber

Mr. LaNoue Davenport
Music













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A merry beart maketh a cheerful countenance



MARY-JI NKS BOUTELLE
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Last of pep and dash and go, She's different from the rest, you know



FREDERICKA GEORGIA CARTWRIGHT

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40 Westview Terrace, Haworth, New Jersey

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The very pink of courtesy and circumspection.

### LUCY THEARTH LOSI

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Midnight shout and revelry,
Gypsy dance and joility

#### SUSAN MARSHALL GAY

140 Lydecker Street, Englewood, New Jersey

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She knew herself to sing and build the lofty rhyme



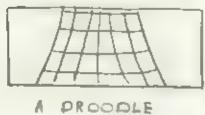
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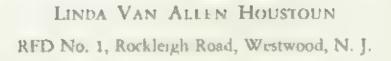
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Business Manager 3, Editor 4
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J. V. Hockey 1
Tennis 3



To strice, to seek, to find, and not to weld.





Dramatic Club 1
Choral Club 1
P D Club 2
Cheerleader 1, 4; Captain 4





Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is mad

### PATRICIA AMY JOHNSON

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J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4
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Buck Hill Conference 3





INGLBORG DOROTHY KADEN
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Blazer chairman 4 Dramatic Club 4 Art Club 3, 4





Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiami.



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Dramatic Club 1
Choral Club 2 1: President 4: Choir 3, 4
P. D. Club 3
J. V. Hockey 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4



Blest with a temper whose unclouded tay

Can make tom you cover till as to co.

#### ELIZABETH HANCOCK KELLY

89 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey

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Though she be but little.



# Ty Hen. Chad wet



### ANNA PIAMIRANDA MARIA KNICKI RBOCKI'R

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Dramatic Club 1
Choral Club 2, 3, 1, Choir 1
P. D. Club 2 1; Vice-President-Secretary 3
President 4



Satire's my neapon, but I'm too discreet To run amuch, and tilt at all I meet

SELINA GENEVIEVE MAJOR

76 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Art Club 1



Long before this girl could walk

I do believe that she could talk



#### TONIN MERSCH

96 Lincoln Street, Englewood, New Jersey

Yearbook Board 4; Business Manager 4 Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Art Club 1, 2 J. V. Hockey 2, 3; Varsity 4



Art's above Nature in that respect



GLORGETTE THURESA PATTURSON
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If a woman base long bair, it is a glory to ber.

JANE DORIS POLLITI
9 Barry Place, Fair Lawn, New Jersey

Dratmatic Club 1 Art Club 2, 3, 4



A little nonsense nou . . . then

13 relished by the best of nien



PATRICIA ELITA PROUT

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Dramatic Club 3, 4





Her brush tells what her tongue withholds



#### ANN HUNTINGTON RICHARDS

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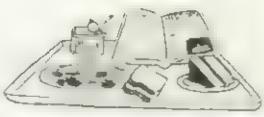
It would be argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest foreser.

NANCY GIBBS ROBIN
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Yearbook Board 4 Penton 4, Secretary 4 Buck Hill Conference 4



Talent and friendliness in ber combined are a few of ber qualities we find.





ELIZABETH ANN ROWOHLT

150 East Madison Avenue, Dumont, New Jersey

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Art Club 1, 2



Still to be neat, still to be dressed, as though you were going to a feast.



#### SANDRA ST. PHILLIP

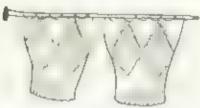
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J. V. Basketball 2, 3, 4
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Fair tresses man's imperial race ensuare.

And beauty draws us with a single bair.



JUDITH ELLEN SCHER
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Art Club 3, 4 Penton 3





You go your way, I'll go mine.

But I'll wage mine's the merrier

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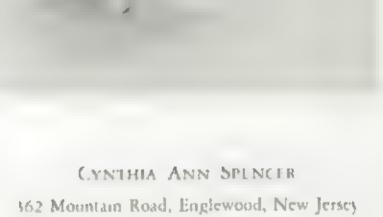
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She is a great observer, and the l k

Quite through the deeds
of men









Dark with excessive bright



LOUISE CLAUDIA STANLEY

30 Dana Place, Englewood, New Jersey

Penton 2, 3 Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Art Club 1, 4



The gentle deeds by gentle mind is done

JULIET EVELYN STARK
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Zealous, yet modest potient of toil Serene amidst alarm.



## MELINDA RUTH SWANGO

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the theatre is the House of Life

| Oman the munimer's part |

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Scribblers 4

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4

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Art Club 2, 3, 4; Presole 4

W'hon D play with my
uho brows whether I do
not make her more sport
than she makes orch



#### NANCY GOULD WEEKS

226 Chestnut Street, Englewood, New Jersey

Senate 1; Judicial Board 2 Class President 3, 4 Banner Girl 2; Smilax Chain 3 Yearbook Board 4 Penton 2, 3, 4 Choral Club 4 Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2 Art Club 1, 2 J. V. Hockey Chairman of Cheerleading Squad 4



The heart to concerte, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute



Mrs William Meredith Class Advisor

Nancy Weeks Prendent

Sandra St. Phillip Free President and Treasures

> Ann Brooke Kirkland Secretar

## Through Eleven Years

I T was in the year 1944, eleven years ago, that our class had its start. That was when Freddy Cartwright, Pat Johnson and Sally O'Hara were in the second grade of the Dwight School. Through the years we grew steadily, losing only a few members to other schools. Some of those we lost were: Nancy Gunther, Karen McKenzie, Susan Muzzy, Carolyn Krum, Tilly Tomkins, Janie Lawrence, Nancy White, Annette Aeberle, Pat O'Neill, Sally O'Hara, Carol Lockwood, Etlen Van Alstyne and Violet Escher. The number of the graduating class, however, now stands at thirty-two.

The last four years, our years in the upper school, are the most important in our history. Freshman v. it, Betsy Kelly was our president, Lucy Frost our vice-president-treasurer, and Nancy Arnold our secretary; Miss Mary Core was our advisor. What should we sell for our fall class project? We laughingly thought of second-hand neckties, but finally decided on blue felt beames, which were a great success. During the spring our main project was the Children's Theatre Production of "Prince Fairyfoot", directed jointly by Nancy Arnold and Clare Russell. Miranda Knickerbocker and Ann Richards took the leads in the play. Not until sophomore year did these amateur attempts show results; then it was that we gave "Cinderella" in an almost professional manner.

Scholastically speaking, most of us followed a schedule of Algebra I, Latin I, Bible I, and Ancient History. A few brave souls substituted either French or Spanish for history

Our first Upper School dance was given by the sophomores. Ihen later in the year the Yale dance and the Pingry dance were given. All these dances were traditional events and each year they were more tun.

Besides these dances we had a wonderful year. The Juniors gave us a party in February, during which they conducted us through a spook house and treated us to a treasure hunt. We had many slumber parties, two of which were at Nancy Weeks' and at Sandra's. "Oppo" language was the rage, and now that it is no longer in vogue, we can disclose its secret You just put "op" before every syllable. For example Dwopight Schopool." Our motto for the year was "S.I which meant "stomach in." The Boy's School was our favorite watch at recess, and once someone even brought a telescope.

Sophomore year Ellen Van Alstyne was our president, Ann Richards our vice-president-treasurer and Susi Tennant our ecretary. Our class meetings were crowded into room number three; Miss Cooke advised us. Sandra St. Phillip was

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### Class Will

Nancy Arnold leaves her musical chapels to Harriet Scharf.

Jenskie Boutelle leaves her job as school chauffeur to Anne Kleinkneicht.

Freddy Cartwright leaves her hockey stick and position as center forward to Fay Gambee.

Arlene DeTroy leaves her ability to speak Spanish to Mary Stone

Lucy Frost leaves her seat in Choral Club to anyone who can sit between Penny Atwood and Stephanie Healey.

Susan Gay leaves her crazy bockey class to Pam Jackson.

Liz Hansot leaves her fool-proof gym excuse to anyone resourceful enough to be bitten by a rat.

Linda Houstoun leaves her art ability (2) to Mary Buswell

Pat Johnson leaves her knowledge of French to Shirley Cookman

Ingeborg Kaden leaves her maternal feeling toward the baby rats to Judy Purcell

Betsy Kelly leaves the portfolio that held her report card to her sister Edith

Brookie Kirkland leaves her "Yale male" to Barbara Walter.

Miranda Knickerbocker leaves the P. D. Club.

Selina Major leaves her enthusiasm for gym to Grace Shaw-Kennedy

Tonin Mersch leaves Aladdin

Georgette Patterson leaves her parking place in the student lot to the next Chevy

Jane Pollitt leaves her loafers.

Pat Prout leaves her recess lunches to Edith Rorenberger

Ann Richards leaves her tin ear to Mr. Erwin.

Nancy Robin leaves her long drive to school to Marnee Van Vlaanderen.

Bettyann Rowohlt leaves her jingling bracelets to those who want to study in the library

Clare Russell leaves Gill

Sandra St. Phillip leaves her scenic walks to school to Nancy Kraemer.

Judy Scher leaves, a worn-out Senior

Nancy Silberberg leaves her height to Sandy Wuytack.

Cynthia Spencer leaves her astounding energy to Wendy Bennett

Louise Stanley leaves her aptitude for Chemistry to Betsy Lamb.

Juliet Stark leaves her leaky pen to whoever wishes it

Melinda Swango leaves her gift of gab to Sue Carter.

Susi Tennant leaves the Lost and Found, a losing business after her departure

Nancy Weeks leaves the many re-takes of her yearbook pictures to next year's editor

Diddy Whitson leaves Northfield's food to the hungry mobs









Most Versatile

Most Respected

Most Original

Cleverest

Most Dramatic

Most Arti tic

Most Athletic

Best Dressed

Most Striking

Friendliest

Merriest

Biggest Weekender

Freddy Cartwright

Nancy Weeks

Susan Gay

Miranda Knickerbocker

Melinda Swango

Louise Stanley

Pat Johnson

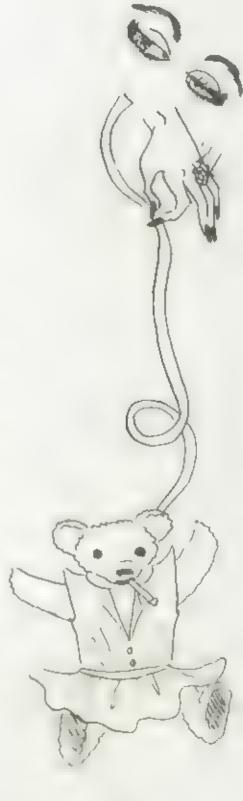
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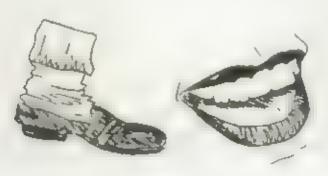
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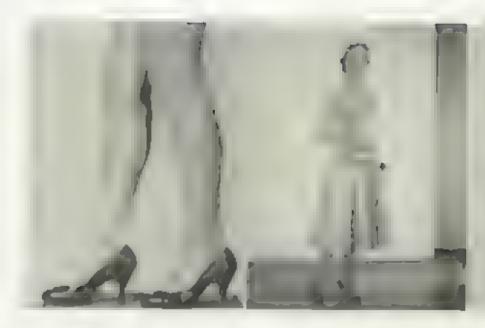
Jenskie Boutelle













## Our Perfect Girl

Counter Clockum

Eyebrows: Nancy Weeks

Eyelashes: Nancy Robin

Lyes: Susan Gay

Teeth: Fredericka Cartwright

Smile: Betsy Kelly

Nose: Mitanda Knickerbocker

Hair: Sandra St. Phillip

Coloring and Complexion, Lucy Frost

Legs, Georgette Patterson Figure Bettyann Rowolilt Hands: Ingeborg Kaden





## Through Eleven Years

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the chairman of our Sophomore Dance, in the fall, to which the entire school was invited. Chuck Carleton's band, situated precariously under the mermaids, contributed to the effect of that event which took place in Neptune's Kingdom, other wise known as the Dwight School Gym. At Christmas time we decorated the main hall with our geometric designs, introducing the three dimensional stars as our specialty

We gave our production of "Cinderella" in the spring. Tonin Mersch and Miranda Knick erbocker wrote the script; Tonin was director and Miranda took the part of Cinderella. For many months afterwards small children approached Sue Gay and Susi Tennant, the ugly sisters, and chas tised them, in all seniousness, for their wickedness to Cinderella

Sophomore year we all took English II, Geometry and Bible II. We alternated French and Spanish as fourth subjects, while Juliet Stark even took German

As the year drew to a close, we held some famous parties. The night after commencement Ellen Van Alstyne gave a slumber party for the entire class. The next day we all went to Jones Beach for the day. Those two parties together climaxed a gay and carefree year

But it was in sophomore year that we first began to feel our importance in the final exercises of the school year. As Banner Girls we were an integral part of Class Day, The Banner Girls were: Ellen Van Alstyne, Nancy Weeks, Lucy Frost, Pat Johnson, Freddy Cartwright, Ann Richards, Susi Tennant and Betsy Kelly

However, junior year was, for many of us, the high point of our four years in the Upper School Nancy Weeks was our president, Diddy Whitson our vice president-treasurer and Brookie Kirkland our secretary. Mrs. Meredith became our popular advisor, and she remained with us our two last years. Our big project for the fall was the Christ mas Sale. Betsy Kelly was our chairman and did a splendid job. Everyone worked hard, even the mothers, and we felt that the Sale united the

Class considerably. In February we gave the junior freshman party in the gym. A scavenger hunt was the order of the day and we all kept tabs on our crazy sisters as they hunted for the goods

Junior year, our fear of speaking in chapel was lessened and we found ourselves enjoying giving kits for the Christmas Sale. "Once upon a in the land of OO Blah Dee" was the famous ine that originated in those skits. Nancy Arnold and Ann Richards were the class stars with their

storms". Harry Tush provided the muric, and we were entertained by a group of singers who were none other than eight of the juniors: Pat Johnson Lucy Frost, Freddy Cartwright, Miranda Knicker bocker. Anne Richards, Susan Gray, Brookie Kirkland, and Susi Tennant who sang "Oh Bab Mine" and "Lamchouse Blue

As Class Day Banquet, and Commencement approached, we sought in desperation to write a banquet skit for the outgoing senior class. When



musical chapels, but were not alone in their musical contributions

Through the year many got their licenses. Nancy Silberberg and Brookie were among the first. Well we remember those hilarious afternoons when we all tried to get rides home with them! We never could pile enough of us in

Miranda interviewed Jazzbo and then we tried to set him for an entertainer at our Junior Dance That dance was certainly another of our "brain but oh, so delightful, deed, we burned the skit However, in its place we wrote poems for each senior and gave each a suitable gift. At Class Day we reigned in glory, we officially became seniors and received our long-awaited class rings Banquet was of great importance, for we took over all the offices of the school It was announced there that Freddy Cartwright would be our School President

Commencement arrived; eight juniors: Eliza both Hansot, Freddy Cartwright, Susi Tennant Miranda Knickerbocker, Brookie Kirkland, Betsu Kelly, Lucy Frost, Diddy Whitson, Ann Richards and Pat Johnson made up the Smilax Chain, with Nancy Weeks as the Marshall. At Commencement Betsy Kelly was awarded the Elmira Key, an honor given each year to an academically outstanding junio.

That year Commencement was a day of regret

St. Phillip of this president-treasurer, and Brookn Kirkland of our secretary. Our faithful Mi Meredith was our dissor

The Christmas Pageant was one of the major events of the year. Nancy Weeks was the Marina, Sandra St. Phillip the narrator, and Clarc Russell the bell-ringer. Freddy Cartwright san, the solo



and realization. We had finally reached a to-As our triends of 1954 said goodbye, we we the responsibilities ahead of said.

Nancy Weeks was a .. n our president, Sandra

slumber party was held at Diddy Whitson's house. We ate, played bridge, sang and gossiped The next moring, with deep, dark circles under our eyes, we managed to get ourselves to school Once there, we came to life, for it was our turn to spank the under-classmen as they arrived. It was a carefree day, for we seniors, dressed in ski pants, wore lipstick and did not study. Some of us even went downtown in a free period to buy some food

Christmas vacation was festive indeed; Lucy Frost, Pat Johnson, Brookie Kirkland, Nancy Weeks, Sally O'Hara and Ellen Van Alstyne gave a gala party on December twenty-second to which the whole class and many under-classmen were invited. But upon returning to school we immediately found our S.A.T.'s looming one week later.

Senior year we again worked hard from the academic point of view. We were rounding out our college credits and it proved a never-ending task. The password of "College, college, college ahead," echoed everywhere

Right after midyear examinations we had an exchange student, Diep from Vietnam, visiting us for ten days. Pat Johnson was her hostess. Appealing and vivacious, she taught us a great deal about her country and our world

The last stretch at Dwight beckoned and the months flew by to the end. College Boards on March twelfth soon passed without any catastrophe, and later we all heard from our respective college choices. May fifth, the day of the Father Daughter Dinner, arrived before we knew it. Mr Gordon Gay served as toastmaster and the fathers gave a hilarious fashion show. It was our last lather-Daughter Dinner, but more fun than ever Our traditional trek to Jones Beach was a memorable event that followed

On Class Day we relinquished our proud senior eats in Study A to the incoming seniors, and filed onto the stage as future alumnae. At Banquet that night we realized fully that we were soon to leave. Then the following day Rev. James F Martin spoke at our Baccalaureate service. The time was passing speedily. Monday, the thirteenth of June, our graduation took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood

Rev. Howard Anderson gave the graduating address. Following Commencement the school entermined us, our relations, and guests at a luncheon party in Dwight House. Our eleven years as a class at Dwight School had come to a close







to a second Late Walk Walk Walk





## Class of Nineteen Fifty-six

THIS year, the juntor class, under the leadership of Skelly Lamb and with Miss Coe as advisor, had a very busy and successful year. The first half of the year was concentrated principally on the Christmas Sale. Judy Smarak, our chairman helped us make the sale a fine on:

Instead of giving a party in the spring for the freshmen while had a junior-freshmen workshop in November where everyone cooperated, and then we gave the freshmen a caroling party during Christmas vacation

Our class was also successful in athletics.

We were well represented at both the Buck Hill and Northfield Conferences

Everyone in our class eagerly looks forward to the day when at last we will be seniors



Mareocette Lamb, I Standing — Joan Segal, Vice-Pre-Treasurer: Nancy Kraemer, Sec.

The best Christmas Safe ever!" (we think)... Tho c Andover weekends—did someone mention late hours? Dear old Cornell... Be specific... Be prepared!... Remember: by buying three book covers, you can get one address book ERLE!... Wait until I tinish this row... Pizza for breakfast after the night before... Dum de dumm dum

What do you mean I m not 18! . . . Proceed up the ladder at your own risk . , . In Spanish? , . . Que voulez vous? Red and orange argyles?! . . . Two Christmas trees

When's the next trian to Albany? . . . What happened to the diet salads? . . . And where is your apron? . . . Senior Study, here we come!? . . . Who dragged whom how many times around what? . . . Brush your hair while counting in French . . . Who escaped from Paris in a balloon? Kathy's electric socks . . . Beware of reckless drivers Don't be ridiculous . . . Honestly . . . What!? You got three letters? . . . O deary deary me . . . Look it up in Fowler Eaked out . . . I'm broke . . . "THINK" . . . . Those Bermuda tans . . . Are you going to Pumpkin Center too? Don't forget the song meeting at lunch . . . Dig those crazy mixed-up knee-socks! . . . Anyone going to Baumgarts? Fomorrow I shall definitely go on a diet . . . Dear old Sam

How long is your English paper? . . . Aren't you eating today? Class meeting at recess . . . Don't forget your D. S. O money . . . No button until you get your Red Cross money in . . . Can't anybody work on Favors? . . . oh nuts! What's so funny? . . . Tempus fugit





test McDonald, Lombardt, Draesel, Knoch, Burritt, Heilman, Keppel, Eastwood testibly Second ron—Hughes, Rosenberger, Kirkland, S. Van Vlaanderen, Strat i Beaumont, Hepp. Reinhardt Wurts. Third row—Shaw-Kennedy, Messina, Gi Atwood, Agemian, Healey, Russell, Sparrow, Hallock, Gurke, Muller, Parselis

## Class of Nineteen Fıftv-seven

THE school year of 1954-1955 was exciting for the soph

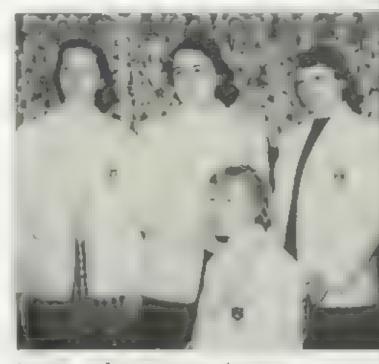
First we elected our wonderful advisor of last year. Miss Anne Scott, to help us again this year. To her and to our president, Terry Stratton, we owe much of the credit for our successful major undertakings during the year

The first of our projects was giving the dance which is sponsored annually by the Sophomore Class. The unusual decor was inspired by Terry whom we elected to fill the post of chairman of "Stalag '57." The work which was put into the dance resulted in a happy occasion for all

lust before Christmas vacation the hallways of Dwight were decked in stars and some original geometric constructions. This was done by Sophomore Geometry classes who gladly welcomed advice and help from Mrs. Sanger

After mid year exams, the class started on what turned out to be an exceedingly charming production of "Winnie-the-Pooh," It was edited and produced by us; Penny Atwood directed it with great efficiency

We ended the year by being given our first major part in the graduation festivities; the eight banner girls at class day are traditionally sophomores



Treaturer, Sandra Agemian , t

See you later, alligator . . . Zere weel be no looking out of zee window . . . buddy roll . . . Jailbirds at Stalag '57

That's a lovely problem; now let's see if you can't do it yourself . . . reunion at the conference . . . Penny's idea of a tea party . . . Manual labor at the casements, by Jane sponge . . . The California trio . . . Flunk now, avoid the rush . . . don't twitch . . . Natalie's disappearing trick . . chuckle . . . Miss Coe's "easy" English tests . . . Geometric halfs . . . Latin review at recess . . . understand rubberband?

will the meeting please come to order . . . Our new pint-sized redhead . . . There's a letter for you in the office. It will be 100 off on the exam if you do that—that's not a threat, it's a promise . . . new citizenship blanks, same old citizens . . . Best sellers—Junior books . . . great plans for both our sister classes . . . Tiger for Scotty . . . Knock, knock, there's fungus among us . . . Eli, Eli, Eli Yale, Fol de rol de rol rol rol . . . 1 measley point . . . no backs . . . sing ho for the life of a pight . . . our new cheerleaders . . . Pooh! (bear)

It's been fun in French - F





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## Class of Nineteen Fifty-eight

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Vendo to 1 Lone St. / Virginal S. S.

Well , , , Ht! Honey , , , Don't make me laugh It's a dull life . . . S-u-r-e it is . . . And so much for that—on to the next . . . Squelch!! . . . Stop acting so juvenile . . . Everything's a big joke—Ha! . . . Do you have any money? . . . Oh! My . . . Did he call last night? Tennis, anyone? . . . How ick . . . Should I be clued? Fabulous! . . . Strictly out of it . . . Oral exam!! . . . Preppy guy , . . Caesar, Caesaris , . . He's a good guy, but Well! I think he's cute . . . Pretty tricky . . . Inner meaning? Was it hard? . . . It was a fair test!?? . . . Whom will I ask to the Sophomore Dance? . . . Grab a man and come What do you mean? . . . Stop being so immature Have you been watching "Ding Dong School"? . . . Well we all can't be We ve all got to go sometime . . . Go you're already gone . . . What a that you say . . . Did take you out this weekend? . . . Better luck next time C'est la vie" . . . That's nice . . . Pretty pititul . . . Gosh no . . . Glory be . . . Panic in the streets . . . What a riot I just can't think Ah! TITRUTTS Large charge So what the heck . . . Where's my Latin book? Welcoming you to another Saint Patrick's Day Parade Wow-de-ow-dow-dow . . . You've had it kid . . . Crumby Can't I please walk home? . . . Don't take it so hard You take people too seriously . . . I'm gonna send in to "Dancetime" . . . There's a note for you on the board Oh! happy day . . . Anyone understand the—Algebra, History, Latin, French, English, Bible?!! . . . Back to the old grind . . . Don't gorge yourself . . . I'm on a diet starting tomorrow . . . Four softball?!! . . . But Mother I've only been on the phone for half an hour . . . No comment! . . . Is that a ludicrous attempt to be facetious or a supercilious ostentation of erudite vacuity? . . . It is a plentiful sufficiency. Any more would be a superfluous redundancy . . . Bye doll . . . See you round the campus, tampi



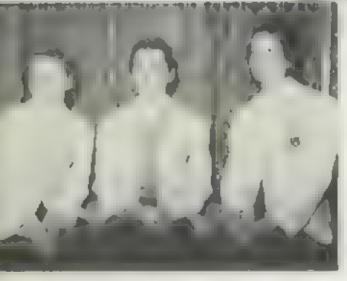




# ACTIVITIES







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#### Senate

PROBABLY the most important student activity in Dwight the Nobles Countries and the last the Countries of the Student Government is made up of two bodies one of which is the Senate. The Senate is a student council in which all legislative powers are vested; it is composed of senators chosen by and from the student body. Miss Applegate is the advisor

The first Senate project this year was the Old Girl-New Corl Pienic and Athletic Event Day, held in conjunction with the Athletic Association. During the year, in meetings of the Senate, the honor system and its influence on study halls was discussed. The lunch problem, gum-chewing, lip-stick wearing, and smaller items came in for their share of discussion. The Senate conducted several chapels throughout the year in order to discuss school problems with the student body

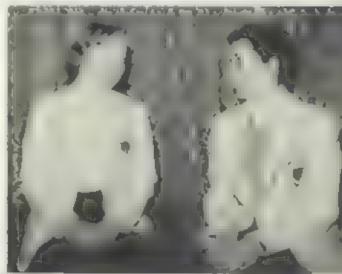
The keyword of the year was "honor" and it was the goal of the Student Government to strive to maintain a high standard of honor at Dwight

THE Dwight Cabinet is composed of the presidents of the various upper school clubs; the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes; the officers of the upper school, and the faculty advisors. The function of the Cabinet is to discuss school problems. It discusses any problems that affect the student body of the upper school

This year the Cabinet has worked quite hard. The members of the organization have completely revised the citizenship blanks. They have tried to make the blanks clearer and more concise. They have decided that the senate, class presidents, and the faculty only should mark the blanks. When they do so they should write their initials instead of the customary check. Another project which the Cabinet has undertaken is the planning of the Pingry Dance which was held at Dwight no March 19

Extra-curricular activities were discussed at great length in Cabinet, and decisions were made that will be put into force next year

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### Yearbook

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THE credit for Duight 1955 belongs not only to the literary staff, but also to all those who have contributed in countless ways to its publication. The editors would like to express their appreciation to the hard-working members of the Literary and Business boards, to the members of the classes who have submitted photographs, and especially to Mrs. Pershouse, our advisor

With our new publisher Mr. Robert W. Kelly, we have made many changes in your yearbook. In order to make it a more formal publication, we have cut out the so-called cute sayings" under each senior photograph, and have replaced them with sketches characteristic of each senior. We have eliminated the class prophecy and put a class history in its place. The school will find the greatest change in the covers of the year books, now hard surfaced and dark blue

We have done our best and we hope that you will be pleased with the results, changes and all



#### Penton

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THIS year's Penton has undergone several changes: the page size has been increased, the paper has been published by a different printer, and some new features have been added. The Penton now consists of four pages, with five columns per page. This affords greater variety in make-up and more room for pictures. The new printer offers a wide diversity of headline type, which enhances the appearance of the paper. The seven issues have initiated such regular features as Senior Spotlight, Faculty Spotlight, and a Senate column

With Elizabeth Hansot as editor, Marion Vermilye as business manager, and Miss Susan Colby as faculty advisor, the Penton staff of twenty-seven has striven to maintain a high standard of news coverage and feature material. In accordance with the policy formed last year, Kathleen Carskadon, a junior, was elected in January as editor of The Penton for 1955



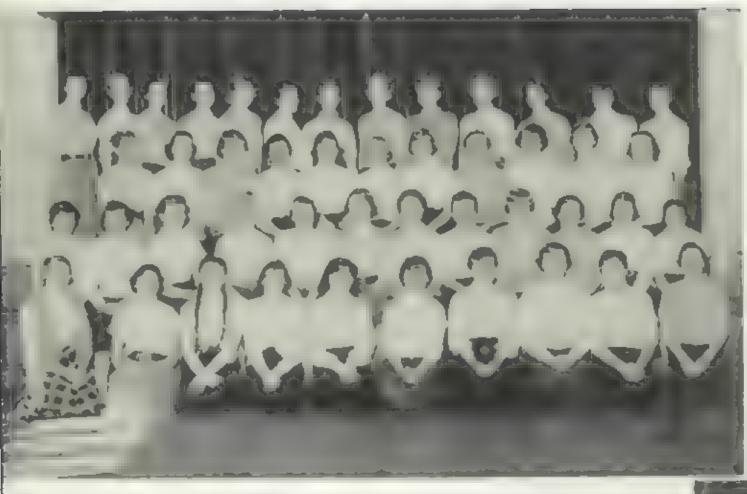




Marinda Knickerbocker Presider

#### Scribblers

The Scribblers, an honorary society of seniors who like to read and write, met several times this year for dinner and for literary discussion. Some of their meetings were devoted to readings of favorite authors, who ran the gamus from John Galsworthy to J. D. Salinger; other meetings included the reading and discussion of the Scribblers' own works. Mrs. Lowne and Miss Appelgate were honorary guests at two of the meetings. The Scribblers' Contest was again held, and this year the winner's name appeared engraved on a plaque. The Scribblers tried to arouse more interest in writing by having the winner of the contest announced at Commencement this year

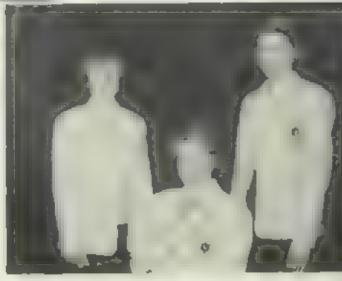


### Dramatic Club

Titls yest as the projects. The Club was under the able guidance of Mrs. Edwards. The first project was an assembly performance which was pleasantly received. The second and main project was the spring production of Gir caudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The co-operation of The Englewood School for Boys helped us make this play a great success. In May, members of the club performed at the annual Father-Daughter dinner

The actual production of each of these projects depended upon a committee. Each committee was in charge of a particular aspect of the theater, such as make-up or props

In addition to working on its projects, the Club sent two members to the Englewood School for Boys to play the parts of Calpurnia and Portia in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar

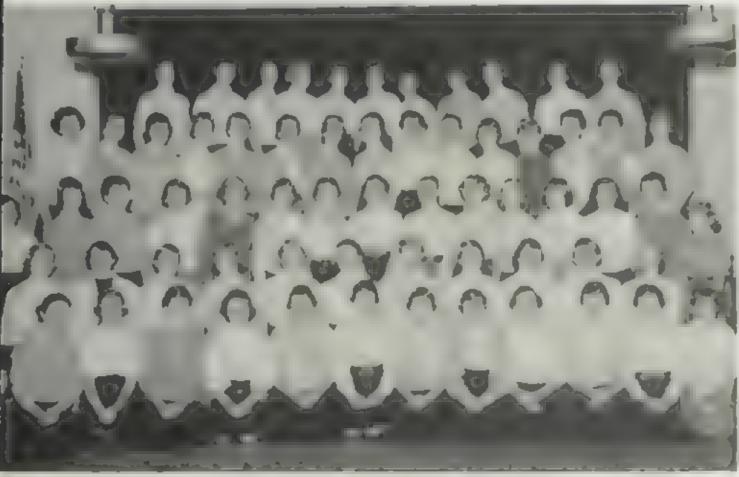


Nally Warts, Secretary; Clare Russell. Prevident, Barbara Paust, Vice-Prevident

## Choral Club

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THE Choral Club, which this year was comprised of sixty-five members, had Mr Erwin as its director and Mrs. Harvey as its accompanist. Our schedule began early in October when we gave a musical assembly of three or four songs. Our next performance was not until December, when, in collaboration with the Dramatic Club we provided a musical background, in the form of Gregorian chants and several har monized Christmas carols, for the tableaux of the annual Christmas Pageant

Our main performance of the year was the joint concert of the Yale Freshman Glee Club with our Choral Club, given this year on March fitth in the auditorium of the Roosevelt School. Following this concert there was a dance in our gym for all the members of both Glee Clubs. An informal concert and dance with the Pingry School of Llizabeth, New Jersey has recently become an annual event. This year the concert and dance were held successfully here at Dwight

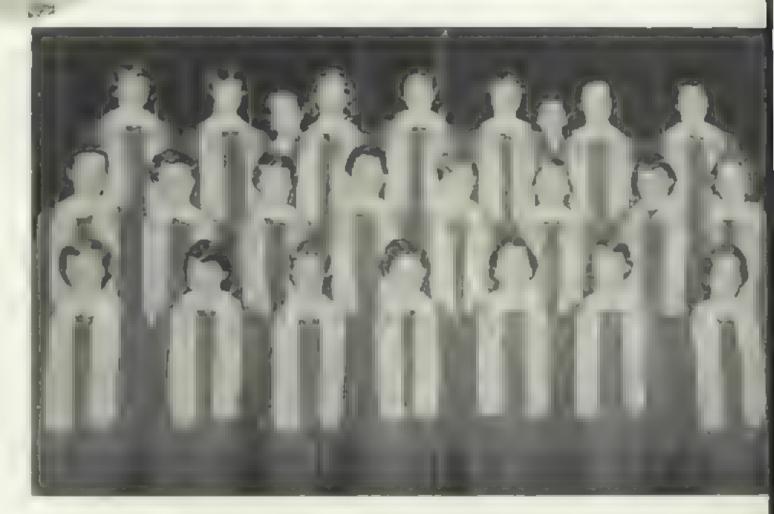
Our final performance was given in May, when the Choral Club presented five or six songs at the annual Father-Daughter Dinner



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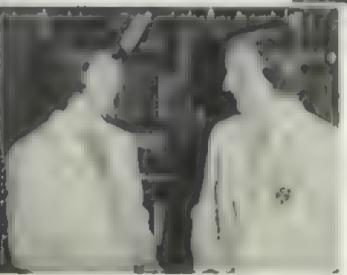
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THIS year the Choir under the direction of Mr. Erwin was composed of twenty tour girls chosen from the Choral Club for their ability to sing well in a group Besides singing with the Choral Club in chapel, at the Pageant, and at the Yali Concert, the Choir sang alone at the Northfield M I-winter Conference in February and at Commencement in June. In December, the Choir sang Christmas music for the patients at the Englewood Hospital and sang two of the Pageant numbers on television. In the Spring, the Choir sang at the Mary Fisher Home. The hard work has rewarded the group with a year of enjoyable and interesting singing.

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#### Art Club

Tills vir seas of the line size he Art Colowing plit into two smaller clubs: a fine arts group, directed by Miss Alber, and a craft group, directed by Miss Bruns wick. Both groups have had many new members in addition to the two new instructors.

Weekly forty-minute sessions of our fine arts group have produced the customary posters, and drawings of great variety Miss Alber has helped us to improve appreciably the standard of our work

The craft group has had an equally successful year. Members have worked in a variety of mediums, including leather, clay, and copper

It is hoped that future years will produce an even better Art Club, and that in consequence a greater interest in art will be developed at Dwight



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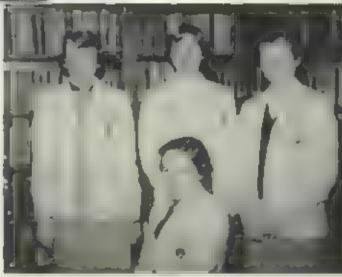
## D. S O.

THIS year the D. S. O. has had a very active year in all to receive year in all to receive year in all at recess, has sponsored four speakers for Assembly and four Coffee Pots. The annual mid-winter conference was held at Dwight with six other schools attending: Kimberley, Barnard, Hartridge, Kent Place, The Masters, and Vail-Deane

The Red Cross did an excellent job on the holiday favors for the hospitals, and also concluded a successful and profitable drive

The Service League had a very active year. It sent volunteers to Memorial House and to Englewood Hospital. These volunteers directed the sewing for the Quakers, collected Christmas stockings for a Korean Orphanage, and organized a Kitchen Shower for Memorial House

D S. O. realized a dream this year in the all-school Children's theatre. Under Mrs. Bailey's able direction, the D S. O has become an increasingly important part of the school



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## Political Discussions

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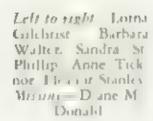
THIS year, the Political Discussions Club made many attempts to become a more active organization. Every month the club presented a chapc: and twice during the year it presented a Thursday assembly: a movie in February and a speaker in May Another activity of the club was keeping up a bulletin board in the hall

P. D. took some trips this year In January several members attended a Junior Unesco Conference in New York, where they first saw Diep, whose Dwight visit was co-sponsored by P. D. and D. S. O. In the autumn P. D. visited the United Nations, and in the spring, Rockland State Hospital



### Science Club

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A SCHNOLO IS WIT MAN IT IS NOT WAS TOO SET WAS TOO SET THE VICE TO SET TIME IN THE HISTORY OF DWIGHT School, and its members feel that the club is a success. Although meeting only once a week, the club I is been able to accomplish many chemical and biological experiments. The object of the group is not only to perform these experiments but also to obtain some knowledge of their background in order to understand them more fully. The Science Club not only fulfills the desire of science students to work on experiments outside of those done in class but also gives to those members who have not yet chosen a science course the opportunity to orient themselves in both chemistry and biology. In the future the Science Club plans to expand its field of experimentation

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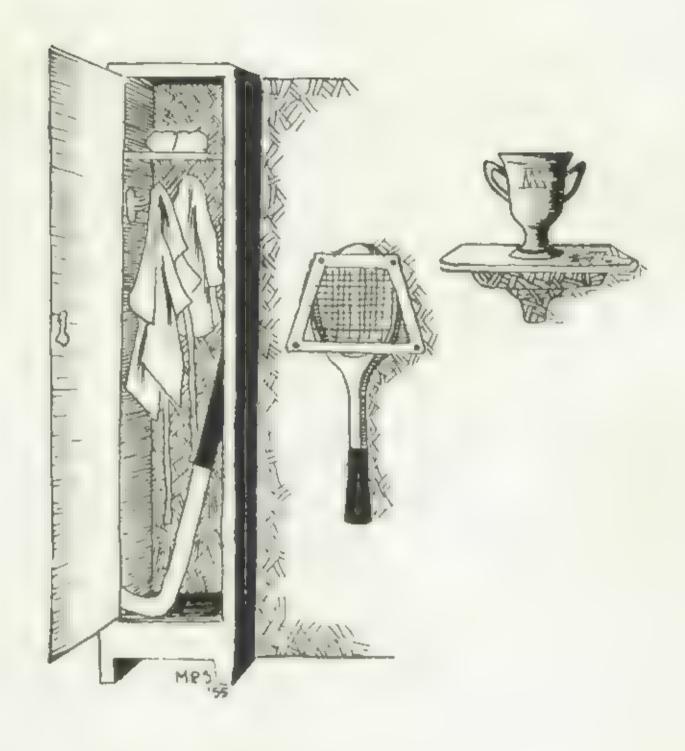
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## The Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club was an innovation this year and was extremely successful. Because of the size of the Home Economics room, the membership in the club was limited, but this in no way detracted from the enthusiasm shown by all the members

During the first part of the year, the time was spent in sewing, and many beautiful articles were produced. After spring vacation the club spent its time cooking

Under the very able leadership of Miss Brunswick the Home Economics Club prospered in its first year, and hopes to become an increasingly important part of the school in the cears to come



# ATHLETICS



VARSITY HOCKLY

Left to right. Aoce Messina Flizabeth Whitson, Barbara Paast. Ann Brooke Kirkland, Patricia lebroon, Lucy Frost, Fredericka Cartwright, Juliet Hallock, Sliriley Cookman, Tonin Mersch-Elizabeth Kelly. Menging—Sandra St. Phillip.

## Hockey

RECORD was established at Dwight this year when fitty girls reported for var

The varsity played four games, It fied Kimberley (1-1), defeated Vail-Deane (1-0) and lost to Staten Island (2-1) and to Masters (3-0). The Kent Place game was cancelled for the third year because of rain

The junior varsity was more successful. It defeated Vail Deane (1-0) and Staten Island (1-0), and lost to Kimberley (1-0)

Pat Johnson was captain of the varsity while Karen Hoffman led the junior varsity

#### T. V. HOCKEY

Lelt to right. Virginia Sortor Ruth Weeks, Fay Gambee, Madge Baker, Anne Ticknor, Barbara Assatly, Terry Stratton, Christine Kirkland, Sarah Sparrow, Doris Muller, Anne Johnson, Limby Atwood, Karen Hoffman, Marion Vermilve, Suzinnah Van Vlaanderen, N., is Beautout.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Left to right, Emeling-Terry Stratton, Stephanie Knoch, Georgette Patterson, June Draesel, Shuley Cookman, Standing-Fredericka Cartwright, Patricia Johnson, Elizabeth Wintson, Lucy Frost

#### Basketball

WIGHT has had a successful basketball season. With the exception of Vail-Deane town in the carse, list 7.31 will be removed and reated King erles wis defeated 52-43. Staten Island 39-35. Kent Place 53-49, and Barnard School 80-17. The junior varsity's only defeat was to Kent Place 52-35. Vail-Deane was defeated 18-9 Kimberley 53-36. Staten Island 43-31 and Barnard 30-14

The varsity was ably captained by Georgette Patterson, the junior varsity by Fay Gambee

Those to be honored are Freddy Cartwright with a total of 117 points, Shirley Cookman with a total of 64 points, Fay Gambee with a total of 64 points, Lucy Frost, Pat Johnson, and Diddy Whitson were our outstanding guards

#### I V BASKETBALL

Faren Hoffman, Diane McDonald (Manager), Enuly Atwood, Doris Muller, Missing Sandra St. Phillip





#### Tennis

Left to right, kneeling—Marion Vermilye Nancy Weeks, Ann Richards, Madge Baket Vandring—Patricia Johnson, Lucy Frost Fay Gambee, Fredericka Cartwright A ing—Segal

THIS year's team hopes to continue Dwight's excellent tennis record. We have scheduled two games: at Kimberley and at Kent Place

Match players are chosen according to their positions on the ladder, the top three playing singles, the next four doubles. A girl may raise her position by challenging a player one, two or three places above her. This system has kept competition keen among the ten on the squad

The annual School Singles Tournament has begun with an entry of twenty-seven girls. Shirley Cookman, seeded first, is defending the title she won last year from Marian Reinmund, Pat Johnson is the second seeded player.

THIS year there were a number of the many new girls who, having been cheerleaders before, were interested in developing a cheering squad at Dwight, Twice "Pep Rallies" were given in the morning chapels. As the month progressed, the squad improved greatly and the enthusiasm of the audience grew

In addition to theering at the hockey and bas ketball games at Dwight, the cheerleaders went to the home football games of the Englewood School for Boys and led their spectators in theers



Lett to right, Aneeling—Gail Keppel, Linda Houstoun, Judy Knaus, Standing Judy Laylor, Ann Kleinknecht, Nancy Weeks (Manager), Susan Buckley, Judy Lombardi

Cheerleading







Arhletic Association

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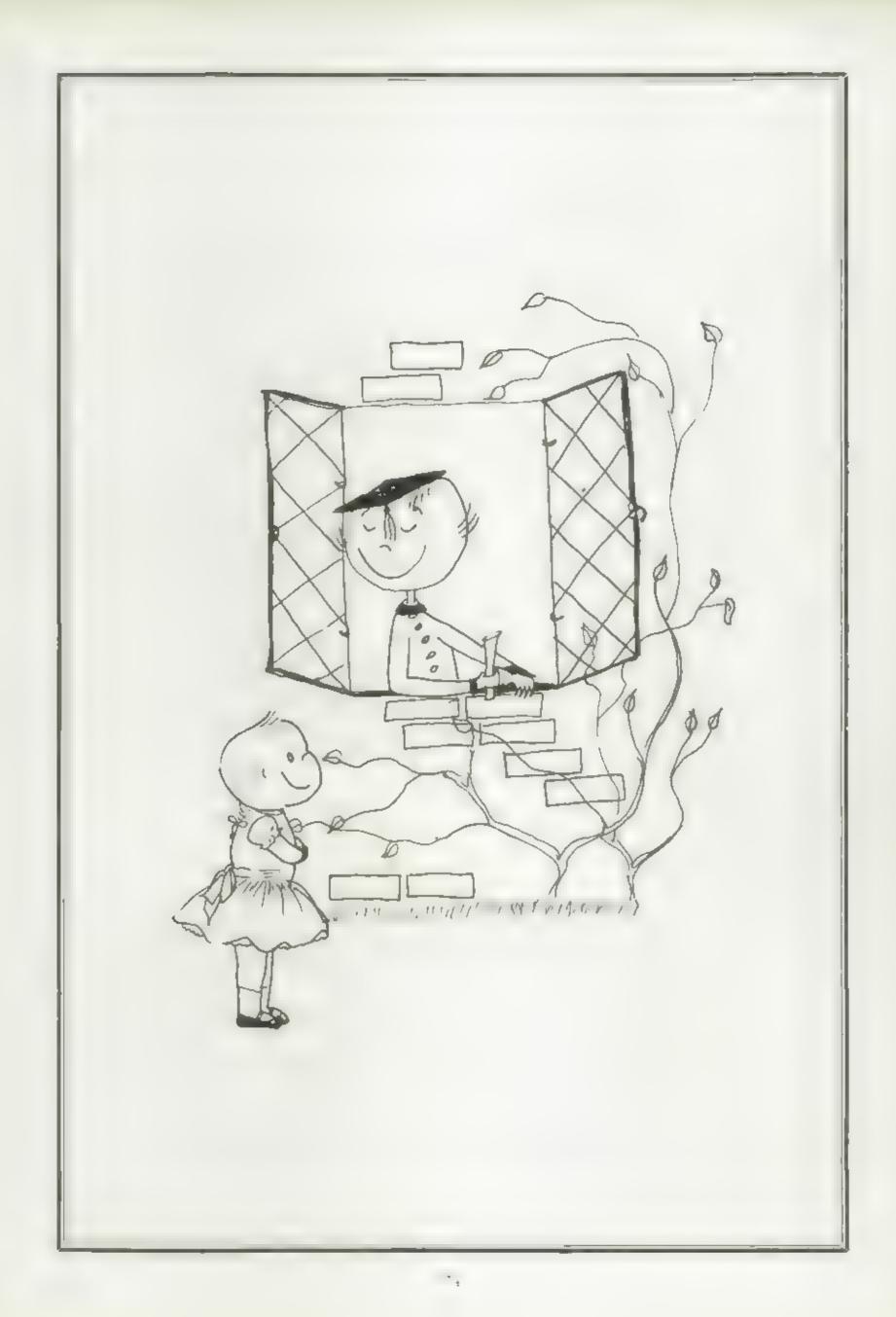
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